

New Initial Payment \$1.30 to \$1.40 Seen

Doukhorob "War"
Leads to Burnings
 VICTORIA, (CP)—Recurrent of incendiary fires in Doukhorob settlements in the Grand Forks area, with destruction of five houses during the week-end, was reported by provincial police headquarters here.

Believed to be in retaliation against the Sons of Freedom for recent burnings at Brilliant, B. C., the Grand Forks outbreak brings to about 90 the number of fires in the Doukhorob factional war since mid-May. Some weeks ago a community hall was razed in the Grand Forks district.

It was reported police will increase patrols in the Grand Forks area, as was done at Nelson recently.

Change Is Allowed
In Selecting Juries
 OTTAWA, (CP)—The common Tuesday drive third and final reading to a bill amending the Criminal Code to change the method of selecting juries in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The bill will permit Saskatchewan to return to the practice of a 12-man jury and permit Alberta to retain six-man juries, with an improved system of challenges.

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FRUITATIVES LIVER TABLETS

FOR REDUCING DIETS

Added by good weather, crops are making satisfactory progress and prospects remain excellent in most areas, although in the southeast portion of the province the weather has been unfavorable. Conditions are only fair. About 75 percent of the wheat is headed and about 10 percent of the coarse grain.

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Coke=Coca-Cola
 "Coca-Cola" and its abbreviation "Coke" are the registered trade marks which identify the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

Drink **Coca-Cola**

Crop Conditions "Generally Good"
 OTTAWA, (CP)—Crop conditions have remained "generally good" throughout the prairie provinces during the last week with Manitoba reporting further improvement, the dominion bureau of statistics said Tuesday in the fifth of a series of eight telegraphic reports covering crop conditions across the dominion.

The report said dry, hot weather has caused some deterioration on the prairies, particularly in central Saskatchewan and south eastern Alberta, but has promoted growth in other areas where moisture reserves were ample.

Average precipitation since April 1 shows a further slight improvement in Manitoba and Saskatchewan and still is fractionally above normal in Alberta. No insect damage of importance had been reported and hail damage has not been widespread.

In British Columbia, haying is again under way. Winter cereals are ahead of the last year's crop. Spring grains are developing rapidly. Potatoes and most tree fruits are very promising but sprouting caused a serious reduction in the cherry crop. Apples are beginning to ripen and the raspberry crop now is being harvested.

The detailed report on conditions in the prairie follows:

MANITOBA
 Ideal weather has prevailed throughout the last week, with no rain, no requiring immediate rainfall. Crops are making excellent progress. Early haying is beginning to turn in. The yield of this crop will begin about the end of the month. While some stands of grain are patchy, the majority of fields are very promising.

SASKATCHEWAN
 Excellent weather has resulted in good growth and the condition of the grain crops has been generally improved. Further rains are required, however, to properly fill the grain.

In the southwestern district and the west side of the south-central area low yields are in prospect. In central, west-central and the northwestern districts moisture reserves are deficient and much depends on timely rains to adequately mature the crops. Wheat averages about 24 inches in height and 87 percent in head. Coarse grains average about 22 inches in height.

Average precipitation for the province since April 1 has been eight percent below normal, compared with 12 percent below normal a week ago. Mean temperature for the week ended July 22 was three degrees above normal.

ALBERTA
 Aided by good weather, crops are making satisfactory progress and prospects remain excellent in most areas, although in the southeast portion of the province the weather has been unfavorable. Conditions are only fair. About 75 percent of the wheat is headed and about 10 percent of the coarse grain.

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Fashion Editor to Wed Movie Star

Jeffrey Lynn, movie star, and his fiancée, Miss Robin Chandler, fashion editor of the New York Journal American, are shown at the Stork Club after Lynn announced that they plan to wed in the first week of October. The star will resume his film career after a Bermuda honeymoon. She served in the army as a captain during the war.

Communes to Saar Transfer Ordered
 PARIS, (AP)—The French general commissariat for Germany and Austrian affairs said Tuesday that Gen. Pierre Koenig, French occupation commander, has ordered the transfer of 11 rural communes from the Rhineland to the Saar.

Plan to Relieve London Traffic
 LONDON, (CP)—A 30-year plan for easing the tremendous traffic load which jams the narrow streets of the City of London's ancient business centre, has been drawn up by a committee of experts for submission to city authorities.

The experts propose new west-end and north-south roads to cross the city, the widening of other existing streets, a new square to permit circulation of traffic past the crowded junction of Queen Victoria and Cannon streets, and a terrace road to run from Blackfriars to London bridge.

The reconstruction plan falls into two stages, the first to take from eight to 10 years, the whole covering up to 30 years. The plan, says the report, the road system should be ready to carry twice the pre-war load.

Into the hedge-hodge of quaint old roads and alleys, the names of which are generally good, the traffic expert would drive, as part of the first stage of their program, a new north-south route, most of which would pass through war damaged areas, and so would entail little demolition.

Beginning at the new Cannon street junction, the road would cross Cheapside, forking near St. Giles, circulate, with one arm extended to Golden Lane, the other to the new junction near Moorgate station.

Declares Report Was Erroneous
 OTTAWA, (CP)—Howard Green (Prog. Cons., Vancouver South) rose in the commons Tuesday on a question of privilege to say a Canadian Press report Monday on the treatment of student-veterans was erroneous.

Mr. Green complained about a paragraph which said the veterans' department recommended that students be given a \$5 a week commutation allowance if they had to travel to school, a \$5 a month text-book allowance. The committee members entirely agree with my honorable friend.

The Canadian Press report was based on mistaken information that the proposal for student allowances had been brought before the committee before the committee had heard the report. The committee members entirely agree with my honorable friend.

Hides in Prison For Eleven Days
 THOMASTON, Me., (AP)—After hiding in an abandoned chimney in Maine state prison for 11 days, Fred Finnegan, 22, Portland, serving five to 10 years for robbery, called for help Tuesday and was extradited by a guard.

Finnegan, who failed to report in an afternoon roll call July 13, was found by a guard who reported he had substituted Warden Francis J. McCabe said, on a small package of food and five or six dollars in cash.

Spot Is Revealed On Sun's Surface
 PITTSBURGH, (AP)—The Allegheny observatory Tuesday reported sighting a spot on the sun's surface large enough to be visible to the naked eye—through smoke glasses. The observatory reported the spot was about half as large as the record-breaking one seen last February.

Married Germans; Americans Ousted
 FRANKFURT, Germany, (AP)—The American civilian state department expelled from occupied Germany for marrying German girls in violation of the United States War Relocation Act, German-American wedding, army officials said.

Resumption of railway service between Athens and the Aegean coast, in Greece, has been made possible by construction of a bridge at Poreia.

Draft Reparation Demands For Paris Peace Conference

This Looked Like Some Fancy Duck
 BAY, (AP)—A Frenchman, August Dorr lost a prized peacock and advertised the fact.

These nations—Finland, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Italy—will be asked for two types of payments: goods, which they either have or can produce, and territory, which some will be asked to give up, Italy receiving the heaviest hit in this category.

Part of these payments have been worked out by the Big Four foreign ministers and up to the last several months representatives of the United Kingdom, United States, France and Russia. But the payments were demanded immediately after the war, when the armistice terms were written, with the Big Three (France out) acting as arbiters.

Demands Listed
 Here's what the payments (reparations) add up to:

Finland: Russia wrote these armistice terms. Finland turned over 20 percent of her territory to Russia. Finland agreed to permit Russian military bases on the Aland Islands, in the Gulf of Bothnia, and at Porkkala in South Finland. For Porkkala Russia has agreed to pay Finland marks a year for 50 years.

Finland also has agreed to pay Russia \$300,000,000 in reparations. Russia has agreed to pay Finland \$300,000,000 in reparations. Russia has agreed to pay Finland \$300,000,000 in reparations. Russia has agreed to pay Finland \$300,000,000 in reparations.

Payments To Russia
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Attempted Murder Case Transferred
 VICTORIA, (CP)—Charged with attempted murder of Constable Stanley Cornish of the city police, John Britton, 17, has been transferred from juvenile court to police court and was remanded until next Tuesday without plea.

Must Pay In Goods
 ITALY, (AP)—Italy's reparations to Russia amounting to \$100,000,000, to be paid in goods, Italy can wait two years before she starts paying.

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Refuse Increases In Veterans' Funds
 OTTAWA, (CP)—A stiffening attitude toward further increases in allowances for Canadian veterans for the Canadian Pacific Railway \$20,000,000 a year — is reflected in a statement by the Veterans Affairs department.

Radars in Future Seen
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Says Von Papen Was Peace Envoy

Nuernberg, (AP)—Defence counsel for Franz von Papen Tuesday described Hitler's best known episode as a man interested only in peace, who accepted ambassadorial posts in Austria and Turkey only to work for an amicable settlement of Europe's problems.

Speaker's Ruling Annos Members
 By H. R. Hardy
 OTTAWA.—After a display of wrangling and disorder which Speaker Pateux had to control, the members of the House of Commons were left in complete ignorance by Speaker Gaudet of the results of a number of questions relating to War Assets Corporation were not permitted to appear on the order paper.

Oppose Raising Pay of Judges
 OTTAWA, (CP)—C. C. F. and Social Credit members Tuesday in the commons expressed opposition to a government bill aimed at increasing the salaries of judges and adjusting their pensions in line with the increase.

ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT
JOHNS-MANVILLE
Rock-Like Board Home Beauty-Aid

Yes, a wallboard that is made of mineral fibres and cement—two practically indestructible materials—provides an ideal beauty treatment for any home. It can be bent to conform to curved surfaces and it has many other advantages—it's light and easy to handle, absolutely fireproof, and as durable as stone.

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Edmonton Bulletin

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Strikes are Suicidal

The fundamental economic error in the
use of strikes to correct actual or alleged
inequalities in the distribution of wealth
lies in the fact that strikes affect production
more than they affect distribution.

For production and distribution are two
distinct functions and should not be con-
fused. Production must come first. Without
production there can be no wealth to distribute.

Undoubtedly distribution of wealth is not
always a fair business. Greedy hands
have to be watched and laws have to be
devised to set up machinery for adjustment
in the division of the country's annual pro-
duction of wealth to which those who think
they are on the short end can always appeal.

Obviously these laws are not perfect.
But they are of considerable help. And it
is in such laws that the real remedy against
unequal distribution lies. Surely attempts
to perfect the laws of distribution constitute
a more intelligent method than a cessation
of work which smashes, not only the system
of distribution, but the system of production
as well.

For production, as The Edmonton Bul-
letin has pointed out so frequently, is the
mainpring of prosperity. Labor, capital,
management and even the tax collector are
all dependent on the production of the
country.

No one has any sound argument what-
ever against a maximum flow of goods and
services from the nation's vast natural re-
sources. All any industry has to do is
among those interested is the output of that
industry. And so with the country — the
output of all industries added together make
up the output or national income of Canada
which represents the productivity of the
Canadian people.

It is quite evident, then, that the greater
the production of Canada, the more there
will be to divide up among all those who
have claims on the output of the country or
in other words, the annual flow of wealth
from sea and land.

If, then, there is no class of society that
has any quarrel with production, it is both
strange and foolish that the country should
suffer first and most when there is a dif-
ference of opinion over the division of the
nation's annual income.

Labor, for instance, has no quarrel with
production. Labor cannot exist without pro-
duction. Indeed, labor is more wholly de-
pendent upon complete production than any
other class in the community. And yet, on
account of difficulty over distribution, pro-
duction suffers most when labor resorts to
strikes to correct alleged inequalities of
distribution.

As a means of attaining proper distribu-
tion of the national income, strikes are
ineffective. They destroy wealth. From the
standpoint of labor, they are suicidal.

Jerusalem Outrage

The wanton and deliberate bombing of
the King David hotel in Jerusalem, in which
41 persons are dead, 52 missing and 53
seriously injured, appears to give the final
answer to those fanatic zealots who insist
that Britain should withdraw her troops
from Palestine and let events there take
their own course.

It is now completely obvious that the
gift for self-government does not lie within
parties or groups that are dominated by
elements which rely on the most barbaric
terrorism to gain their ends. This violence
reacts on the good faith of neither the Jew-
ish nor Arab people as a whole. But it
plainly indicates a condition in which the
more moderate and capable factions are
swamped by callous extremists. In short,
while there undoubtedly are Jews quite com-
petent to govern Palestine in a fair and
orderly manner, it is quite clear that
they are not in control of the situation in
Jerusalem.

It is a very great pity that the hot-heads
are so rapidly deteriorating the strength
of the Zionist cause.

Britain would gladly relinquish in her
trust in the Holy Land. Indeed, since the
League of Nations gave her the mandate,
it is defunct, it is only a reasonable
that a committee from the United Nations
should take over the responsibility.

But until that happens, what can Britain
do? Common sense dictates a con-
tinued firm policy which will hold murder
and sudden death to a minimum.

Bread Rationing

In spite of a threatened revolt among
bakers, bread has been rationed in Great
Britain since last Sunday. According to the
government, whose members persisted in
their intention against strong opposition
and objections, the ration is the only possible
way of ensuring a fair distribution of this most
important article of diet.

At the present time, bread is rationed
in almost every country with the exception of
Canada, the United States, Eire and Iceland.
The ration per person varies from 35 ounces
in the British zone in Germany to 83 ounces
in Denmark and 84 ounces in Luxembourg.
In the Netherlands it is 77 ounces, Norway
62, the United Kingdom 63 ounces.

This extreme care shown in doing out
bread in most parts of the world contrasts

sharply with the wasteful habits of bread-
users in Canada and the United States. The
relief experts have given the facts and made
their appeals. But the food conservation
campaign seems to barely exist in this con-
tinent. It is clear that the majority of people
are not aware of the urgency of the problem.

And yet Canadians and Americans must
face up to the fact that the food crisis
lives of more than two hundred million hu-
man beings depend upon our ability and
willingness to send more food to the starving
countries.

F. H. La Guardia, director-general of
UNRRA, has pointed out that the food crisis
in Europe and Asia during this year and
next year could easily become catastrophic.
And it is true that there are both immediate
and long-range aspects to the world's food
situation. There is certainly an immediate
need to increase food shipments to stave
off hunger threatening millions of people in
countries where food production has been
crippled by war.

From this immediate viewpoint, the
failure of the United States to meet its over-
seas obligations this year has already caused
much suffering abroad. A minimum of
700,000 tons of bread grains were needed
monthly overseas. Yet, by the end of May,
UNRRA had received only 273,000 tons, or
less than half its minimum requirements.

Since January, UNRRA has been get-
ting only one-third to one-half its minimum
requirements each month.

Mr. La Guardia has made recom-
mendations under four chief points:

1. All countries should adopt the maximum possible extraction rate in the milling of cereals.
2. The use of grains for beverages and other non-essential purposes should be drastically curtailed.
3. All possible amounts of grain should be diverted from animals to direct human consumption.
4. All waste should be immediately eliminated.

These recommendations are clear, direct
and positive. There may be objections in
some countries to meeting all of them. But
at least Canada and the United States must
meet the facts. They cannot pretend they
do not know of the suffering and tragedy
that confronts so many millions of people
abroad.

Wise Decision

The Victoria city council does well to
accede to a request from the Roman Catholic
diocese of Victoria for permission to hold a
street parade in connection with the cen-
tenary celebrations of that communion.

The flood of protests which have arisen
against the suggestion in the first place was no more
than an ugly outburst of bigotry which non-
Romans do not hesitate to condemn in
Roman Catholics when it makes its appear-
ance among them in, for instance, Quebec's
social and educational problems.

Protestants do not make a very con-
vincing plea for religious tolerance and re-
ligious freedom in this country when a few
of them endeavor to discriminate against a
branch of the Christian Church.

If Canada is to be truly free in these
matters, there must be respect and tolerance
for every creed. And this works both ways.

The Canadian country is founded upon complete
freedom of worship. And if the rites of any
sect include a harmless street parade, it is
the silliest kind of fanaticism to raise a fuss
about it.

Professor C.E.M. Joad writes in The
Sunday Dispatch, London, that he finds peo-
ple from the Dominions "have no knowledge
of books and they have no facility for
the handling of ideas, which means that
they have no conversation." Professor
Joad's experience, besides being unfortunate,
must have been extremely limited.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1886: 60 Years Ago

Ross Brothers are about to erect an addition to
their building for use as a workshop. James McDon-
ald, builder.

A. K. Francis has opened a photographic estab-
lishment opposite A. Macdonald and Co.'s store.
The Northwest struck a rock in Sucker Creek
rapids on her way downstream, sustaining extensive
damage.

1896: 50 Years Ago

Colin Fraser arrived from Fort Chipewyan ac-
companied by Thomas Kerr of Fond du Lac and
F. Rowland of Vermilion.

Building has started on the new convent. Mr.
Dunlop is the architect. A. H. Richards has the
contract for excavating stone and brickwork.
G. W. Gardiner, of Cowie and Gardiner, brought
in samples of wheat from his St. Albert
farm. The wheat measures 4 ft. 6 ins. and the barley
4 ft.

1906: 40 Years Ago

Building permits for the week here were in excess
of \$50,000.

Commissioner Hargreaves issued a statement on
muddy water now being delivered.

1916: 30 Years Ago

The exhibition produced a surplus of \$3,177.

1926: 20 Years Ago

London: Europe's disturbed financial conditions
are quite generally blamed on war claims by the
United States which is ungenerally referred to as
Uncle Shylock.

John Frame was elected MLA for Athabasca.

1936: 10 Years Ago

Hon. Charles Cockroft, provincial treasurer, in
Ottawa to tell the Dominion government about
drought conditions in the province of Alberta
in Alberta will necessitate evacuation from the province
of about 50,000 head of cattle.

Louis Roy, St. Grimshaw, who settled in the
Peace River country 25 years ago, came "out"
to Edmonton for the first time in 20 years.

J. V. C. Hare, J. W. O. Harper were elected commissioners for the village of Dawson
Creek.

Donalds business men organized a board of trade
with the following officers: H. A. Paegle, president;
W. Ayres, vice-president; J. W. Dempsey, secretary;
J. C. Hare, treasurer; H. A. Paegle, secretary;
E. Porter, W. Ayres, E. W. Gryce, E. A. Outway, B. A.
Vike, J. Oatman and others were appointed to
interview the government about the proposed highway

Today's Text
Thus saith the Lord of hosts: Behold I will
break the base of Elam, the chief of their might—
Jeremiah 49:25.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

RALPH TOLD ME THE SILLIEST
STORY LAST NIGHT. HE LAUGHED
LIKE A HYENA WHEN HE
FINISHED IT, AND BECAUSE
I DIDN'T LAUGH HE
WENT INTO A RAGE AND WENT
DOWN TOWN TO THE CLUB



WHAT WAS THE STORY?
NOW, MABEL, I'LL
LEAVE IT TO YOU.
IS THAT FUNNY?

I DON'T SEE WHAT
THE GIRLS NEED
FOR A VACATION HAS
THEY GOT AS MUCH
COUNTING THEIR
CHANGE



RALPH IS ALWAYS
TELLING ME
STORIES THAT
DON'T MAKE
SENSE, AND
BECAUSE I DON'T
LAUGH AT THEM
HE GETS SO ANGRY
I WERE A HALF-WIT
OR SOMETHING

MY DEAR,
MEN ARE
LIKE THAT.
WE JUST
HAVE TO
MAKE
ALLOWANCES
FOR THEM

THE ROAD AHEAD

By HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

It is interesting to note the ex-
treme to which economic and fi-
nancial considerations affect our
determinations of right and wrong
conduct, both among individuals
and groups. All of us are familiar
with the cases of men who would
not dream of pocketing the extra
time when the cashier hands back
too much change who can engage
in sharp business deals involving
hundreds of thousands of dollars
without batting an eyelid or
losing a wink of sleep.

But we are not always so con-
scious of the importance of the
important part that economic
considerations play in determining
right or national prejudices. And yet,
when we begin to examine most
these, we find that at the root of
most of them is an economic con-
sideration.

For example, although during the
war the prejudice among west-
ern residents against the Japanese
was cloaked in a flowing gown
of patriotism, the economic con-
siderations were bared to view
every time the flag waved them as-
suredly.

Disturb the Japanese was not
based on fear they may have been
acting as a fifth column so much as
the fact that white men found it
impossible to compete with them

in certain industries.

BECAUSE THE JAP was willing
to work longer and harder than the
white man thought was compatible
with modern life, because he was
willing to exist at much a lower
standard of living he was able to
get a complete corner on such in-
dustries as market gardening, fish-
ing, and to a lesser extent, the
small retail grocery business.

Basically again, anti-Jewish pre-
judice stems almost entirely from
the fact that the Jew has shown
the ages acquired a sort of inherited
business acumen which Gentiles
are seldom able to understand. Let
alone match. Instead of admitting
that fact the Gentile searches ar-
ound to find more logical grounds
for his resentment of the Jew's
ability.

In Canada much of the anti-Jew-
ish sentiment is based fundamen-
tally on the fact that Quebec, be-
cause its people are willing to
work for lower wages than workers
in the rest of Canada, has acted as
a drag on our rising wage levels
and standard of living.

Basically most of our prejudices
are originally economic resentment.
But because this is not a fact we
can admit proudly, even to our-
selves, we then fish around until
we find a more acceptable reason.
And having fished until we have
found something decent like pa-
triotism, or religion, to bolster up
our pride, then we are ready to
die for our mind.

Perhaps, the next time we feel
a prejudice creeping up on us we
should examine our motives care-
fully and ask ourselves how much
a thief has to steal in order to be-
come respectable.

Canada's Defence Policy

By B. T. RICHARDSON
Edmonton Bulletin, London Bureau

LONDON: A report appearing
in two London newspapers de-
clared Canada has rejected plans for
empire defence proposed by the
British government.

Records of the recent Common-
wealth conference reveal no
basis for this claim. The conversa-
tions were described as an ex-
change of views without reaching
decisions.

The news conference on April
25 set aside the time aimed at
"some machinery of a fluid char-
acter to allow greater co-operation
between the United Kingdom and
the Dominions on defence and
strategic plans." The existing ex-
change of information was re-
garded as satisfactory. It was re-
cognized that costs must be shared
differently than in the past. Aus-
tralia and New Zealand reportedly
agreed that their share must be
larger in the future.

WHEN THE CANADIAN prime
minister arrived, the problems of
defence were discussed in broader
terms. The most important prob-
lem affecting defence and other mat-
ters, submitted by the British gov-
ernment, was the manpower prob-
lem. Britain this problem revolves on
the shortage of manpower for de-
fence and industry in the next
few years.

The British government placed
25 cards on the table, and the
Dominion leaders took the infor-
mation home with them for con-
sideration in their cabinet coun-
cils. Two points made clear at the
April 25 news conference was 1.
Defence was discussed in terms
of how to fit ideas into the gen-
eral framework of the United
Nations, and 2. No one was think-
ing in terms of one big Imperial
general staff.

CONCLUSIONS DRAWN by the
British United Press correspondent
in Ottawa, and on the basis of
his despatch by Reynolds News
and the News-Chronicle, were:

1. That Canada assumes that the
British empire has now merged
into a new world of democ-
ratic peoples and ideals — BUP,
Ottawa, June 15.

2. Canada is linking her defence
with that of the U.S.A. and "in
other words, is already assuming
that the Red Men in such
only the U.S.A. and the western

Today in Europe

By Randolph Churchill

Exclusive to the
Edmonton Bulletin
PARIS — The peace conference
of 21 nations to be held here at the
end of the month is the only solid
achievement of four successive years
of the foreign ministers of
France, Britain, Russia and the
United States. However, its work will
be restricted to those topics on which
the Big Four have managed to
reach partial agreement.

The bill of fare will read as fol-
lows: Italy, Hungary, Rumania, Bul-
garia, Finland.
The really vital topics of the fu-
ture of Austria
and Germany will
be taboo since
the Big Four are
still completely
divided on these
subjects and with-
out common ground
even as to CHURCHILL
Germany, there can be no real peace
or prosperity in Europe.

But as one cynical diplomat re-
marked, "As it will probably be the
last peace conference before the
next war, we'd better make the most
of it." While the conference's po-
sibilities are limited by its re-
stricted agenda, it is possible it may
produce far-reaching psychological
results enough to behind him to
brush obstructionism aside.

It is to be hoped the smaller

Naturally the great powers, hav-
ing the main responsibility for the
maintenance of world peace and
being themselves the main menace
to world peace, must have the
preponderant voice, and any small
nation should be able to put its
views forward and receive sym-
metrical consideration from its lar-
ger neighbors.

None of the great powers can
afford indefinitely to disregard the
opinions of hundreds of millions
in scores of lands who ask their
leaders to stop bickering and to
bring peace. Any delegate who
strikes this note will be well re-
spected and might possibly be
able to bring about behind him to
brush obstructionism aside.

By MAX FREEDMAN

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Lenin once said he was not cer-
tain Stalin always knew how to use
power with discretion. As Russia's
military strength broadens over tor-
mented Europe, and her policy
grows almost daily in obscurity and
ambiguity, Lenin's doubts begin to
express the supreme problem of
the free world as it works for
peace.

When will Stalin cast Russia's
influence into the scales of endur-
ing peace? Under her does security
and ordered progress will con-
tinue to be retarded.

Control of the atomic bomb pro-
vides direct and essential test of
Russian sincerity.

Russia shares responsibility with
Great Britain and the United States
for early decisions which led to the
creation of the United Nations com-
mittee to control atomic energy.
The United States is ready, among
other things, to surrender its atomic
bomb to an international authority,
provided this authority is able to
impose its will upon any aggres-
sive nation. In other words, Russia
now enjoyed by the Great Powers
must go.

It is at this point that Russia
beginning to hedge, her co-operation
is clouded the moment it becomes
possible to do something to achieve
control.

THE VETO POWER, it must be
admitted, is not the one the
United Nations because Russia
wanted to put it there. The United
States was equally insistent upon
the right of veto. Without this pro-
vision the Charter might never
have passed the American Senate.
But what has happened? Russia

has broken the pledge, to use the
veto only in a grave emergency.
The veto has become an almost
rigid barrier to organizing peace,
and the United States, which the
United States has decided to renounce
the veto as it may affect the atomic
bomb.

The daring and generosity of this
gesture can only be measured ag-
ainst the fact that the United States
is ready to give up its great lead
in the organization of atomic power
and the fact that the United States
is ready to give up its great lead
in the organization of atomic power
and the fact that the United States
is ready to give up its great lead
in the organization of atomic power

USELESS PAPER
has broken the pledge, to use the
veto only in a grave emergency.
The veto has become an almost
rigid barrier to organizing peace,
and the United States, which the
United States has decided to renounce
the veto as it may affect the atomic
bomb.

If all the useless publications of
the Ottawa administration, includ-
ing reprints of old and uninter-
esting speeches, and memories of
outlets and unwanted documents of
a dozen varieties, were put in a
heap, they would outweigh an atomic
bomb blast.

Edmonton Bulletin
Edmonton Journal
In publication since 1884-1884, except
Edmonton, Alberta, and at 1006 101 st.
Edmonton, Alberta, daily, except Sun-
day, by the Alberta Free Press Lim-
ited, Proprietors, and by Charles E.
Campbell and W. A. Macdonald as
Publishers.

WINS MEDALS AT 5!

AT 5 SANDRA PLAYS like a twelve-year-old! She loves music
... and after practice she loves a big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes!
"They taste wonderful!" says Sandra. And 4 out of 5 Canadian
housewives agree that Kellogg's are first for flavour ... proven by
surveys year after year! Kellogg's are easy to serve too ... they're
ready in 30 seconds and have no messy pots or pans to wash up.
Save time ... save work ... save fuel! Always FRESH! Kellogg's
Corn Flakes are sometimes hard to find—but worth looking for!
Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

FOR ANY MEAL ... FOR ANY TIME OF DAY

For delicious baked goods
shop at Picardy's!

Feature this week:

RASPBERRY
LAYER CAKE

HOUSE OF
PICARDY

★ Delicious pastries
★ Tasty foods
★ Superb candies

10122 Jasper Ave.
EDMONTON



OUR BOARDING HOUSE -- by Gene Ahern



OUT OUR WAY -- by J. R. Williams



ALLEY OOP



U. S. Naval Leader



GALS AGLEE -- by E. Simms Campbell



FRECKLES



MOON MULLINS



GAS ALLEY



HAROLD TEEN



SIDE GLANCES



CURIOUS WORLD -- by William Ferguson



Shortages Hit Building of Homes

Edmonton's home building program passed the 1,200 mark Tuesday as 15 permits were issued for the erection of homes. The value of

permits issued this year now stands at \$5,978,425, according to figures released Wednesday by Maxwell C. Dewar, city architect.

SHORTAGE OF CONCRETE and other essential building materials has seriously hampered the city's building program, and a mere trickle of permits are now being issued by the department, compared with the period previous to the shortage of concrete.

The shortages also are slowing city land sales, there being only a few daily, compared with the 20 and 30 sales each day prior to the development of the acute shortage in building materials.

A permit was issued to Upright Brothers for the erection of a frame and stucco building with stores on the ground floor and apartments on the second storey. The permit was for \$36,000, and the location of the building 903-05 118 avenue.

NICK WINNICK took out a permit for \$5,000 covering a store building to be erected at 9009 112 avenue.

THE HOME BUILDING permits were issued to: S. Karolos, 12918 117 street, \$4,000; J. H. J. Heilbert, 9839 92 avenue, \$4,000; Mrs. J. Burke, 8930 102A avenue, \$1,200; J. O. Baier, 9033 94 street, \$2,000; Lutheran Church, 11543 93 street, \$7,800; S. H. Dineen, 12111 77 avenue, \$2,000; Mrs. J. Klecko, 12897 88 street, \$3,000.

J. A. Brockie, 12505 101 avenue, \$10,000; M. Papernick, 12429 80 street, \$2,000; J. Harvie, 10980 124 street, \$3,000; George Hull, 6708 Jasper avenue, \$1,500; S. Spreng, 12445 87 street, \$3,000; Dan Block, 10445 77 avenue, \$4,000; and W. Korol, 11908 66 street, \$3,000.

One of the earliest metals discovered, is mentioned in several books of the Bible.

— ALL THIS WEEK —

GARY COOPER
INGRID BERGMAN
SARATOGA TRUNK
CAPITOL
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

NEXT WEEK — The Technicolor Sensation "SMOKEY"

Coming Thursday
SONJA HENIE
It's a Pleasure!
MICHAEL O'SHEA
STRAND
FOX CANADIAN NEWS

ENDS TODAY — "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" & "Twice Blessed"

Coming Thursday, Fri., Sat.
GARNEAU
ROGERS • TURNER
"WEEK-END AT THE WALDORF"
TONIGHT: "SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY"

DREAMLAND
Ginger Rogers
"I'll Be Seeing You"
"DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"
"George In The HOME GUARD"
"Devil Riders"

PRINCESS STARTS THURSDAY
"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes"
with Ed. G. Robinson — Margaret O'Brien
"THE HIDDEN EYE"
with Edward Arnold

— WED. — THURS. —
"Smiley" BURNETTE in
"Beneath Western Skies"
Also — J. CARROLL NAISH in
"WATERFRONT"

Wanted Immediately
EXPERIENCED
Fur Coat Salesman
For Alberta
HIGH COMMISSION
Ambitious Salesman Can Earn
\$6,000 or More Annually. Car Neces-
sary. Apply BOX 46 BULLETIN.

Wanted at Once
Fully Experienced
SALES LADY
For Exclusive Shop Close to City.
High Salary Commission. Apply
BULLETIN BOX 47

If You Want to Save
Sooner or Later You'll
Visit
ARMY & NAVY

VARSCONA A HILARIOUS OUTSTANDING COMEDY
JOAN MARCUS
"AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"
Also "SHERLOCK HOLMES' SCARLET CLAW"

ROXY FLYING STRAIGHT INTO YOUR HEART
LON McCALLISTER — JEANNE CRAIN
"WINGED VICTORY"
PLUS — "GIRL RUSH"

AVENUE PEARL BUCK'S FAMOUS NOVEL
KATHERINE HEPBURN — WALTER HUSTON
"DRAGON SEED"
Also JANE WITHERS in "MY BEST GIRL"

Before The Magistrate

John Calow of Vancouver was sentenced to three months hard labor for theft of a number of articles from an overnight bag when he appeared before Magistrate H. Howe, K.C., in city police court Tuesday.

John Zukowski was fined \$20 and costs or 30 days for having possession of an unregistered pistol.

The charge of selling an automobile over the ceiling price, laid against Erwood C. Lyons by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board was dismissed by the magistrate on the grounds that there was doubt in his mind and so could not convict the defendant.

Charged with vagrancy, Joseph Peril was given seven days imprisonment from the date of arrest which was July 16, and was warned to leave for his home in Winnipeg.

Two persons in intoxication charges, one a woman, were fined \$20 and costs or 30 days, while another was fined \$35 and costs or six weeks hard labor.

For breaches of the highway traffic act, four motorists were fined an aggregate of \$25. One of the accused pleaded not guilty and after a trial lasting about 15 minutes he was declared to be in the wrong and was fined \$5 and costs.

New Zealand Caves World's 8th Wonder

Described by George Bernard Shaw as the eighth wonder of the world, and by Ripley, of Believe it or Not fame, as the most wonderful sight on earth, New Zealand's Waitomo Caves, in the centre of the North Island, are to be modernized for the post-war tourist trade.

THE GLOW-WORM grotto, with its unique canopy of millions of glow-worm lights reflected in the still waters of an underground river is an unsurpassed spectacle, but can be seen only by descending slippery steps and embarking in an ancient row boat.

Better facilities for seeing this world famous tourist spectacle will be provided and novel new lighting effects will add to the appeal of the weird stalactite formations in other parts of the caves.

The "killer" or "sea tiger" whale has the gory habit of eating the tongues out of other living whales. It uses its nose to wedge open other whales' mouths.

CAPITOL Cleaners & Laundry
For All Your Cleaning and Laundry Needs
Gerry, Save—
Cleaning Suits, Dresses 49c
Thrifty Wash, 10 lbs. 69c
All Flat Ironed

Why Grow Old?



The modern cook, which Actress Joan Winfield certainly appears to be in this picture, must guard against devitalized foods if she wants to provide her family with the best possible health.

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
ONE REASON WE ARE likely to be deficient in vitamin B is the fact that the majority of us do not eat generously of whole grain foods.

The modern housewife might well take a squint at history to find that it was grains that first made the cave man a stay-at-home! He had to remain there in order to take care of his wheat, and that was a great step toward civilized life! There is a modern corollary. If the man of the house is properly nourished his temperament responds in the happiest way.

In the question of the grain foods we had almost out-civilized ourselves. The first methods of threshing grain were extremely crude. In biblical times sheaves of grain were laid on the hardened earth and oxen were driven over it in order to crush out the grain. In the middle ages crude water mills came into existence. Before that, ancient man simply milled the grain between his strong teeth and ate it at the same time.

We progressed, if we might call it that, to the day of devitalized and highly-refined grain products, in which much of the vitamin content was lost. Today, however, there is great emphasis on preserving the food values in grain cereals and oatmeal and whole wheat bread are safeguards against certain vitamin B deficiencies. Even in those cereals and breads which do not have an adequate share of this health-giving factor, it is being added synthetically.

CHILDREN, ESPECIALLY, need their cereal in the morning but adults do, also, and much fatigue and malnourishment could probably be traced to a deficiency in this type of food.

If you wish to have my leaflet No. 37 "Vitamin Defense," send a

Tourist Parties Will Visit City

S.M. Greene, CNR district passenger agent, announced Tuesday the expected arrival of several American tourist parties in Edmonton.

In each case, the parties will remain a brief time in the city, on the way to Jasper.

Party No. 7 of the Cartan Canadian Parks Tour, will pass through the city on July 28. This party includes 40 young people from Chicago.

From Chicago also is the party of 36, under the guidance of T.B. Reeves, known as the Happiness Skyline Tour.

Forty members of the International Federation of Commercial Travellers, from various parts of the United States, will arrive in Edmonton on July 26 on the way to Jasper and Vancouver.

School Board Plans To Sell Securities

Approval for the sale of Edmonton Public School Board securities, valued at \$250,000, was given at a brief meeting of the School Board held Tuesday evening. The sale will be held by the sinking fund trustees of the board and proceeds are to be applied in the redemption of all of the outstanding debenture debt of the school district. This debt is being called for redemption on Aug. 1. The total amount of debentures to be redeemed is \$2,273,500.

Eight 4-leaf and one five-leaf clovers were found by Mrs. Vera Wessels, Canby Place, Ont.

Peace Treaty With Japan May be Signed in Spring

The following authoritative report on the progress of America's military occupation of Japan was cabled from Tokyo by the Far Eastern manager of the British United Press. — EDITOR.

By MILES V. VAUGHN

TOKYO, July 24 — (BUP) — Allied occupation of Japan has developed so successfully that a final peace treaty may be signed next spring and the original occupation estimate of from five to 15 years radically reduced. It was believed today in high Allied quarters.

THE CHIEF REMAINING barrier to signature of a final peace treaty in the opinion of high Allied quarters was said to be the question of reparations.

Supreme allied headquarters here does not deal with reparations questions but it was believed that there might be differences of opinion with Russia on reparations which might block efforts to sign an early peace treaty.

In the view of the high command here, it was said, the reparations issue should be taken up at an early date. The reports of President Truman's emissary, Edwin W. Pauley, it was thought, would provide a basis for consideration of reparations estimates.

IT WAS SAID HERE THAT if reparations can be fixed and if no other inter-allied differences arise there should be no reason why a final peace treaty could not be signed possibly as early as 20 months after the July 26 anniversary of the Potsdam declaration.

That would mean a peace treaty next spring.

One stumbling block in the reparations issues was said to be the status of machinery and other materials removed by Russia from Manchuria and Korea. Russia is said to regard these supplies — valued at hundreds of millions of

yen — as "war booty" rather than reparations.

ONCE THE PEACE treaty is signed it was said that the further occupation of Japan might be settled much more rapidly than originally supposed. In some quarters it was thought that a time limit on the occupation might even be set before the end of this year.

Allied officers were said to believe generally that the bulk of the occupation forces should be withdrawn as soon as feasible. They believe that the difficulties of any military occupation increase in direct ratio with the length of the force's stay in the occupied land.

THEY POINT OUT that there has been no indication of any extensive effort by the Japanese ultra-nationalists to re-establish themselves and that the Japanese have shown great willingness to accept the fact of their defeat and seem to be interested in re-establishing themselves as a nation worthy of international respect.

They note that allied troops have had little to do in the way of maintaining peace and order since disarming the Japanese military forces and that public order throughout the country is excellent.

In their opinion the vast majority of Japanese, including Emperor Hirohito, are trying hard to operate in good faith with the allies and to abide scrupulously by the terms of the Potsdam declaration.

IT WAS POINTED OUT here that Japan's foreign trade is progressing amazingly under the supreme allied command program which may permit upwards of \$400,000,000 in exports on a barter basis during the next six months. However, it cannot be placed on a normal basis until an exchange value is set for the Japanese yen is fixed for dollars and other foreign currency.



CONTRARY MARY
Mary Stuart, above comes from Tulsa, Okla., which is a lot nearer to the longest way round is the shortest way to a film career. She went to New York worked as a model days and a photographer at night. While of the latter job, producer Joe Pasternak saw her result a screen contract.

Johnstone Walker's Daily Store News

The Only Department Store in Edmonton Owned, Controlled and Operated by Edmontonians

Washable Summer FROCKS for Various Summer Activities

New arrivals in time to replenish your wardrobe of summer frocks... Flattering varied necklines... many full button fronts... also dirndl styles which are attractive for Juniors. Including in the grouping are a few two and three piece, jacket and skirt, and, bolero, skirt and shorts to match. Fashioned from check, chambray, striped pique, chambray, polka dots, spuns and flowered crepes.

Sizes 12 to 20. Priced. 3.95

Other groupings of lovely summer frocks in sizes 12 to 20, and, 40 to 44. Priced. 4.95 and 5.95

English Antello SUEDE GLOVES

Add a touch of smartness to your ensemble with a pair of washable suede gloves. Hand sewn seams with black stitching... four button length. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Priced. 5.50

SALE... Summer Bags 1/2 Price

Still a variety of different styles from which to choose, such as Shoulder Strap, Underarm and Pouch. Coming in White Plastic Fabric, Sheep Skin, Simulated Leathers, Sisal Straws and Roman Striped Fabrics. 3.50 to 6.95 regular.

Sale Price. 1.75 to 3.48

"Pedestrienne" Black Kid Tie For Restful Comfort

Unsurpassed for comfort and wear, these Shoes are neat in appearance. Special reinforced arch construction which resists tenacious arch to foot position. Made on a combination last that gives a feeling of snugness around instep and heel. Coming with low, medium and Cuban height heels. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9 1/2. Widths D to E. Priced. 9.00

Men's Heavy Duty Work Boots

Comfortably lasted and smoothly finished, by Sisman, Palmer, Greb and Williams. Made from softly tanned black leather and rubber soles. Good year welt construction. Sizes 6 to 11 1/2. Widths D, D.E. and E. Price ea. 4.50

COMFORTERS Summer Weight Wool Filled

Very popular... especially when less warmth is required. Printed or paisley design, panelled in satin or taffeta. Full bed size 60x72 or 66x72. Shades of Rose, Blue, Gold and Green. Choice of two excellent qualities. Each 5.95 6.95

McBack will not ride up

McBack Maternity Corsets... for support and comfort. Made of firm quality coutil, lightly boned, elastic side section and side lacing. Sizes 26 to 32. Price ea. 4.50

Johnstone Walker Limited 1884

Discuss Tax Boost On Wartime Homes



MAJ. J. H. ADAMS, MBE.

Edmonton Officer Leaving Service

Maj. John H. Adams, MBE, deputy assistant adjutant general at Military District No. 12 Headquarters will retire from the Canadian Army at the end of July. It was announced Wednesday.

COMMISSIONED IN 1934, Major Adams served with the Calgary Highlanders and the Edmonton Regiment (NPAM). He was appointed to The Loyal Edmonton Regiment on Sept. 4, 1939 and provided overseas as the first officer of his unit in November of that year. He served in England with The Loyal Edmonton Regiment until 1941 when he returned to Canada to attend a staff course at Kingston.

Returning overseas on completion of the course, he was appointed deputy assistant adjutant general at Canadian Military Headquarters in London. Later, he was appointed D.A.Q.M.G. and subsequently deputy assistant adjutant general of the Second Infantry Division.

IN THAT CAPACITY he served throughout the France-Germany campaign from the Normandy beaches to V-E Day, being twice mentioned in dispatches and awarded the MBE for services during the campaign.

Returning to Canada in August, 1945, he was appointed deputy assistant adjutant general at headquarters M.D. 12 in October, and has served in that capacity to the present time. He is now retiring from the service to return to his pre-war appointment with the Workmen's Compensation Board in Edmonton.

Make No Decision On School Costs

No decision has yet been reached on the proposed cost or location of a new provincial agricultural school which was provided in the estimates of the last provincial budget. It was learned Wednesday.

IT WAS ESTIMATED, however, that the new addition to Alberta Agricultural Education Institute would accommodate about 200 students.

A board composed of members of the department of agriculture and of the department of education have discussed the subject frequently, and a committee has inspected several locations in a province with a view to deciding on a suitable location for the building.

IT COULD NOT BE learned when construction work would begin at the school, but it is believed a start would be made this fall if materials are available.

It was also understood that the federal government would share in the cost of establishing the new agricultural school.

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

The Canadian Red Cross Society wishes to acknowledge publicly, with many thanks, the generous donation received from the American Red Cross Society consisting of equipment, furnishings and supplies to be used in the establishment of Blood Transfusion Depots in Canada. Canadian Red Cross greatly appreciates the splendid co-operation made possible through the withdrawal of these supplies from the recent sale at the American Red Cross Field Director's Headquarters, Edmonton.

HOLIDAY NEEDS at Reduced Prices

Ladies' Play Suits
Two piece styles in bright floral prints or stripes.
\$1.98 to \$4.95

Ladies' Panties
With elastic tops in white, tea rose and blue. Limited supply - shown early.
\$1.49

Ladies' Sport Blouses
A good selection of fine quality sports blouses in a variety of colors. Regular price \$3.99. SPECIAL - \$1.97

Ladies' Raincoats
New shipment just arrived. Rubberized material in belted models with wide sleeves. All colors and sizes.
\$8.95

Ladies' Play Shoes
Splendid assortment of colors. Many styles including Cuban heels and wedges. Just the thing for summer wear.
\$1.98 and \$2.98

Ladies' White Canvas Shoes
Smart in appearance, comfortable fitting. Suitable for sports or beach wear. Solid rubber soles and heels and cork insoles.
\$1.69

CHRIS E. GRANT'S
Batter Service - Batter Values

Edmonton Bulletin

PAGE NINE

ELMONTON BULLETIN - EDMONTON, ALBERTA, JULY 25, 1946 - EDMONTON JOURNAL

Ask Regular Tram fare for Workers

Request that the regular five tickets for 25 cents be made available to packing house workers on night shift at city parking plants was made Wednesday to the city commissioners by Jan Lakenman, president, Edmonton Labor Council.

MR. LAKEMAN conferred with the city commissioners and Thomas Ferrier, superintendent of the Edmonton Police Department, and submitted that the regular fare should apply in the case of workers on night shift at the parking plants. At present these workers pay the 15-cent fare charged on the city service.

The regular fare was extended to night-shift workers at Aircraft Repair Ltd., during the summer season on presentation to motormen of identification discs issued by the company.

The commissioners are considering the request made by Mr. Lakenman.

Authorize Purchase Of House by AA's

An order-in-council has been passed by the provincial government which authorizes the purchase of the house at 9823 108 street and the property will be leased by the department of public works to a society known as Alcoholics Anonymous, an organization whose purpose is to assist in the recovery of persons addicted to alcohol.

THE SOCIETY, which was formed in Edmonton recently has many branches in the larger cities of Canada and the United States, is conducted on a non-profit basis and the redirection of interests for the chronic alcoholic, and is said to have had considerable success in the reclamation of alcoholic victims.

Price paid for the property was \$15,000 and the house was the former home of John Michaels.

Finish Marking Exam Papers

Twenty three thousand Grade 12 examination papers and 11,000 for Grade 9 were reviewed and marked by 265 students, a low temperature of 32 over Tuesday night. High temperature recorded in the city Tuesday morning at 43 degrees at 4:30 Wednesday morning. At the same hour Tuesday morning the temperature went down to 33.

ONLY AREA SHOWING a record of frost last night was Vermilion, where the temperature hit low of 30 degrees. Whitecourt which had felt a few degrees of frost the previous night, showed a low temperature of 32 over Tuesday night.

THE FORECAST for Wednesday afternoon and Thursday promises clouds both afternoons, coupled with a south wind of 10 miles an hour. Estimated high Thursday is 76. Estimated overnight low tonight is 42.

McConachie Here

Piloting an aircraft to be added to the company's western fleet, Grant McConachie, assistant to the president of CP Air Lines, landed at Edmonton Wednesday night and will remain here for a few days on company business.

quently, and a committee has inspected several locations in a province with a view to deciding on a suitable location for the building.

IT COULD NOT BE learned when construction work would begin at the school, but it is believed a start would be made this fall if materials are available.

It was also understood that the federal government would share in the cost of establishing the new agricultural school.

Several Autos Reported Looted

Six cars were broken into and articles stolen from them during Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, according to reports made to city police. Five of the autos broken into belong to employees of the CNR, and were entered while parked in front of the roundhouse along 127 avenue in the Calder district. Auto robes were stolen from all cars.

The other car entered is owned by S. Flemming, 1801 125 street, who said entry was gained by using the ventilator on the front window. Missing were 16 or 17 ladies winter coats which were contained in travelling cases. The coats are cloth with fur trim and are of assorted colors.

In the 19th century in Europe, it was the custom of fashionable persons to have portraits painted of their eyes and wear them in brooches, lockets, rings and snuff boxes.

DANCING! to Stan FRASER

AT THE
SILVER GLADE
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
FRIDAY

Monday Night "OLD TIME DANCE"
With Ameen Ganam's Orchestra

ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE
NOW REDUCED
For Immediate Clearance
DOORS OPEN
9 A.M. THURSDAY—Tomorrow!
SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR GREAT VALUES!
No Phone or Mail Orders Accepted
ALL SALES FINAL
FASHION DRESS SHOPPE
10146 JASPER AVENUE

Spring COATS, Ladies' Two-piece Suits, Tailored, 10-12, Men's Suits, Plain Dresses.
CASH AND CARRY
Dry Cleaning
and Pressed - 49c
Take to offices below:
Dollar Cleaners
1001 Jasper
10020 102nd Ave. - Ph. 4430
Factory: 3033 44th Ave. - Ph. 5044

ONLY
MATINEE
TICKETS
Available
for
Sat. JULY
27 2 p.m.
ARENA

Reserved Seats \$1.50
at "Mike's" DAILY
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
PROGRAM & PICNIC
SUNDAY, JULY 28
GRANDSTAND
Gates Open 10 a.m.
IN CASE OF RAIN
SUNDAY PROGRAM
WILL BE HELD
IN ARENA

UKRAINIAN CANADIAN
FESTIVAL
A MASSED ENSEMBLE OF 1000 STRINGS AND VOICES FROM
ALL PARTS OF WESTERN CANADA, ALSO AN
OUTSTANDING DISPLAY OF FOLK DANCING AND GYMNASTICS

Edmonton
July 27th, 28th, 1946

Edmonton Journal

PAGE NINE

ELMONTON BULLETIN - EDMONTON, ALBERTA, JULY 25, 1946 - EDMONTON JOURNAL

Ask Regular Tram fare for Workers

Request that the regular five tickets for 25 cents be made available to packing house workers on night shift at city parking plants was made Wednesday to the city commissioners by Jan Lakenman, president, Edmonton Labor Council.

MR. LAKEMAN conferred with the city commissioners and Thomas Ferrier, superintendent of the Edmonton Police Department, and submitted that the regular fare should apply in the case of workers on night shift at the parking plants. At present these workers pay the 15-cent fare charged on the city service.

The regular fare was extended to night-shift workers at Aircraft Repair Ltd., during the summer season on presentation to motormen of identification discs issued by the company.

The commissioners are considering the request made by Mr. Lakenman.

Authorize Purchase Of House by AA's

An order-in-council has been passed by the provincial government which authorizes the purchase of the house at 9823 108 street and the property will be leased by the department of public works to a society known as Alcoholics Anonymous, an organization whose purpose is to assist in the recovery of persons addicted to alcohol.

THE SOCIETY, which was formed in Edmonton recently has many branches in the larger cities of Canada and the United States, is conducted on a non-profit basis and the redirection of interests for the chronic alcoholic, and is said to have had considerable success in the reclamation of alcoholic victims.

Price paid for the property was \$15,000 and the house was the former home of John Michaels.

Finish Marking Exam Papers

Twenty three thousand Grade 12 examination papers and 11,000 for Grade 9 were reviewed and marked by 265 students, a low temperature of 32 over Tuesday night. High temperature recorded in the city Tuesday morning at 43 degrees at 4:30 Wednesday morning. At the same hour Tuesday morning the temperature went down to 33.

ONLY AREA SHOWING a record of frost last night was Vermilion, where the temperature hit low of 30 degrees. Whitecourt which had felt a few degrees of frost the previous night, showed a low temperature of 32 over Tuesday night.

THE FORECAST for Wednesday afternoon and Thursday promises clouds both afternoons, coupled with a south wind of 10 miles an hour. Estimated high Thursday is 76. Estimated overnight low tonight is 42.

McConachie Here

Piloting an aircraft to be added to the company's western fleet, Grant McConachie, assistant to the president of CP Air Lines, landed at Edmonton Wednesday night and will remain here for a few days on company business.

quently, and a committee has inspected several locations in a province with a view to deciding on a suitable location for the building.

IT COULD NOT BE learned when construction work would begin at the school, but it is believed a start would be made this fall if materials are available.

It was also understood that the federal government would share in the cost of establishing the new agricultural school.

Several Autos Reported Looted

Six cars were broken into and articles stolen from them during Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, according to reports made to city police. Five of the autos broken into belong to employees of the CNR, and were entered while parked in front of the roundhouse along 127 avenue in the Calder district. Auto robes were stolen from all cars.

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Edmonton
July 27th, 28th, 1946

Hail, Frost Damage Is Said Considerable

Damage resulting from Monday evening's hail and frost is reported to be considerable in some areas although from Shilo, Sask., it was not general throughout the province. Crops in the extreme north received a heavy battering from Sunday's hail storm, but affected acreage in this sector of the province is not great.

IN AN ALBERTA wheat pool report on Tuesday it said "in only one other year in the last 18 has the crop shown such great promise at this time of the season."

Edmonton, the report continued, was one of the districts showing signs of promise for a high yield.

Hail Insurance Board inspectors reported that ice had formed at Bawlf with potatoes frozen to the ground, and with a damaging "frost" at Killam. Pool agents said there were eight degrees of frost from Hardisty to Provost and at Ribstone with lesser frost at points southeast of Edmonton stretching to the Saskatchewan border including Minburn, Viking and Hughenden.

WHITECOURT, 125 MILES northwest of Edmonton, received five degrees of frost, and crop damage was noted for a distance of 30 miles. Hail damage was noted for a distance of 10 miles to Vermilion. Lloydminster had eight degrees of frost, and the report said that the crop was in good shape.

Pool spokesmen characterized it as the most destructive July frost since 1918, but A. M. Wilson, Provincial field crops commissioner, said damage would be more spotty than extensive. Gardens would suffer more than crops.

DAMAGE BY SUNDAY'S hail was scattered and reported to be from 10 to 100 per cent in crop strips, largest of which was reported to be three miles wide by 10 miles in length at Vegreville, where there was an insurance coverage of 30 per cent. Hail stones were an inch thick and a 40-mile wind broke trees off at the ground. An inch of rain accompanied the hail. The Vermilion area and the Redway-Warman district north of Edmonton each suffered 25 per cent damage by hail, with an overall 15 per cent insurance coverage.

Other districts struck heavily by the hail were Glendon and Ardmore where hail damage to crops and gardens was reported up to 90 per cent in isolated patches.

HEAVY WIND at Ardmore felled much of the standing grain and also blew down telephone lines. It was reported.

A picture of the country they had liberated.

"THIS BOOK shows the country before the war, scene of proverbial prosperity with its fertile soil, the quiet cities with their seventeenth-century splendour side by side with modern activities, and the picturesque landscape with its broad waterways. Then there will be found pictures of the period of war and occupation including the loss of the country, the raids, the bombardment of Rotterdam, the gradual pauperization of the people and their starvation and suffering during the cold winters and also scenes of the underground resistance in the face of death."

BASEBALL
RETURN GAME
Yank ALLSTARS
vs.
Canuck ALLSTARS
Wed. July 24, 6:45 p.m.
RENFREW PARK
Admission - 50c
Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus for Boys Camp.

25 Pair Nylon Free
Tickets on Sale at Mike's or any K.C. Member.

Courtesy of
HEALY MOTORS LTD.
Jasper at 105th St.

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Please send in your list of titles. Do not send books till we advise.

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Edmonton, Alberta.

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WILLSON STATIONERY
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PARADE
of
All Performers
in
Colorful Costumes
Fri, July
26 8 p.m.
Down Jasper
Avenue

You Are Cordially
INVITED TO VIEW
THE HANDICRAFT
& EMBROIDERING
DISPLAYS NOW AT
The Bay
The T. Eaton Co.
C. Woodward's



TO INSPECT CADETS: Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines and provincial commissioner of the Scouts in Alberta, who will inspect Royal Canadian Sea Cadets of H.M.C.S. Warrior at the annual regatta and camp being held at the cadet camping ground, Kapasewin Beach, Lake Wabamun. More than 150 cadets from the Warrior are attending the camp, and parents are especially invited to attend the camp for the inspection which will take place on Sunday next starting at 2 p.m.

Couple Shaken Up As Car Overturns

Two cars piled up on the boulevard at the intersection of 118 avenue and 91 street, one on its side, as a result of an accident which occurred about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday. In the overturned car were Mr. and Mrs. Art Foster, 3406 112 avenue, who were badly shaken up. Driver of the other car was Alcie Chevalier of Busby.

Foster told police that he was driving east on 118 avenue and had just passed a street car which was approaching the intersection when an auto coming from the east on 112 avenue turned in front of him to travel south on 91 street.

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Three Sisters Meet Again After 27 Years' Separation

Edmonton was the scene of a happy reunion this week when Saturday with her husband, Martin Hansen, from Copenhagen, Denmark, and their five children, to Fort Saskatchewan, centre. They came here via the United States where they visited Mr. Hansen's

picture got together again for the first time in 27 years. Mrs. Anine Hansen, right, arrived in the city by Mrs. Hansen's sisters, Mrs. Margaret Jones of Oliver, left and Mrs. Karen Chastluck of Minneapolis. It was the brothers' first reunion, too, since 1910. Photograph by Kenist Studios.

Say Two Visitors from Denmark

Scene of Wedding

Take a bow, Edmontonians. In the opinion of a couple of travelers who have just returned from Copenhagen, Denmark, "Edmonton is the cleanest and nicest city we've seen in the last 10 years."

"Now we feel at home," said Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen as they stepped out of the plane this morning coming from the Danish, who are now settling in the area of the farms and towns, that's a real accomplishment.

visited. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen's 30 days allowance in this country will have expired by the time they leave.

"And the time is going much too quickly," Mrs. Chasulak said. She has so much to see and do that she scarcely realize that they are really here, she confided.

The so-called anniversary celebration for the couple. Just two years ago they marked their wedding anniversary.

WENDELL—FETTE and pastel shades flowers decorated the United Church altar.

Mrs. Betty Ribsy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ribsy, gave the invocation.

yan, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Whaley, Rev. H. Whaley performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with a long train. Her full-length veil was held in place with a comb.

Two of the first travelers to come from Denmark since the end of the war, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen are reunited with their relatives here for the first time in 27 years.

It wasn't Mrs. Hansen, her sister, who was in the United States to do it up right? and take a trip to Canada as soon as possible after the war.

Conditions are hard in the old country, but Mr. Hansen had to come to the United States in order to do it up right? and take a trip to Canada as soon as possible after the war.

A bouquet of carnations. Mrs. Thomas Bunyan was bride, and her sister, the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, wearing a gown of pink taffeta with net overskirt. She carried pink carnations.

Mr. Thomas Bunyan was best man.

"What with the heat and the food which they didn't particularly like he lost 10 pounds there," she said. "I was surprised to find him in another Canadian compliment — he relishes the food this side of the border."

After the ceremony reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. H. J. Brown. The wedding was decorated with pink and white flowers.

**Former Wrens
To Meet July 31**

The Danish couple came up from Minneapolis where they reside. Mr. Hansen's brother, Meljert, for the past year 1919 to 1920, has been in the United States. Mrs. Hansen has another daughter, Mrs. Margaret Jones of Oliver, and another, Valdemar Hansen, who is farming at Spirit River. An uncle, Mr. H. S. Jensen, lives in Viking.

By the time all the relatives are

All ex-Wrens are invited to attend a special evening and meeting to be held in the seamen's lounge at H.M.C.G. Nonsuch July 31 at 8:00 p.m. Plans for the birthing of the ex-Wrens will be held and discussed.

The meeting of ex-Wrens which was to have been held Wednesday evening has been cancelled.

Today's Coupons

Butter—R-10 to R-15.
Meat—M-40 to M-46.
Sugar—S-1 to S-23.

HOUSEHOLD

Do not attempt to lacquer over paint. It will peel off. Use varnish over lacquer unless the oil finish has been completely removed.

The couple left later for Vancouver and Victoria and on return will reside in Wembley.

Today's Coupons

Butter—R-10 to R-15.
Meat—M-40 to M-46.
Sugar—S-1 to S-23.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Do not attempt to lacquer over previously varnished surface, or varnish over lacquer unless the old finish has been completely removed.

enough **O**RIENT nylons yet

... here's why

ON of Orient Beauti-Skin Nylons, the world's most

socks is steadily being stepped up. But here's why

not enough: True, the shooting is over, but

version problems must still be overcome. New textile machinery

impossible to obtain. Machines currently in operation are

under a huge backlog of orders. Expansion

ing facilities to meet the increased demand is out of the

at now. And the changeover from rayon to nylon yarn

other delay. The distinctively different


es between rayon and nylon yarns create problems requiring

ughout the whole process of manufacture. Some of these changes

tical others are manual, calling for new techniques


of personnel handling nylon yarn. And although demobilization

Completed, there still exists a shortage of expert personnel.



PROBLEM IMPROVING? YES!

Beauti-Skin® Nylons are doing everything for you with the quality and quantity you want. To get the stockings, ask for Orient® Beauti-Skin®. Remember the current difficulties. Be sure to receive Orient® Beauti-Skin®. Be proud for you have obtained the world's best.



ORIENT*

THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL
NYLON STOCKINGS

*Trademark C.S.P. Inc.

Great Shock Wave to Batter Fleet at Bikini

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY

THE WORLD'S LUCKIEST MAN!



PROF. HAROLD E. EDGERTON

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
**WAS THE CLOSEST MAN TO THE LOUIS-COMM FIGHT
 AND HE DIDN'T SEE IT!**
 HE SAT DIRECTLY UNDER THE RING WITHIN 2 FEET
 OF THE CONTESTANTS AS HE SUPERVISED OPERATION
 OF THE ULTRA-COLUMN, HIGH-SPEED LIGHT FOR I.N.P. PHOTOS

FREEZE QUICK
 IS THE NAME OF
 A PROTONOTARY -
 Columbia County
 Permia.



**DOG EATS ZIPPERS, RIVETS;
 AND OTHER METAL OBJECTS**
 Owned by MRS. CARL JACOBSEN,
 Santa Barbara, Calif.

Two More Polio Cases Reported

Two cases of poliomyelitis, making three cases of the disease to come to the attention of the health department during July. Two cases of poliomyelitis were reported during the week

ended July 20, according to Dr. G.M. Little, medical officer of health. A DIPHTERIA CARRIER case also was reported to the department, making the fourth such case to come to the attention of the health department during July. Two cases of diphtheria were reported. The poliomyelitis cases reported

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...All ticked off Mr. Timpkins?

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1. Make sure your valuables are safely tucked away in your Safe Deposit Box. Or stow them in our vaults for safe-keeping. The cost is trifling. Ask at any branch.
2. Change your reserve cash into Travellers' Cheques... the safe worry-free way to carry travel funds. As good as money anywhere. If you lose them, you're not out a cent.
3. Should you run short of cash during your trip call on the nearest Royal Bank branch. The local manager is your direct line of communication back to your own home branch.
4. Arrange to have your salary or other income credited to your account in your absence. Clean up unpaid bills with Cheques against your Royal Bank account or mail Royal Bank Money Orders.
5. Should you wish to combine business with pleasure you will find the local Royal Bank Manager in any district a mine of information on local business conditions.
6. If you are travelling abroad, remember The Royal Bank operates branches in the West Indies, Central and South America, New York, London and Paris... each branch a home-from-home in all financial matters.

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Edmonton Branch J.G. Nickerson, Manager
 Jasper Ave. West Branch B.L. Robinson, Manager
 South Edmonton Branch J.H. Hunter, Manager

ABOARD THE USS APPALACHIAN IN BIKINI LAGOON.
 July 23 (B.U.P.)—A shock wave 10,000 times greater than any previous blast will hit the target fleet in the Bikini lagoon following the underwater explosion of an atomic bomb Thursday, members of the "Operations Crossroads" technical staff predicted today.

"TARGET SHIPS NEAR
 the point of detonation will be dealt a tremendous blow by the initial underwater shock," said Mr. Ralph A. Sawyer, technical director for "Operations Crossroads" and professor of physics at the University of Michigan.

After the initial shock of the explosion, the physicist said, the ships will be hit by a "gigantic column of water shooting two or three miles into the air." Finally, Dr. Sawyer predicted, they will be "violently buffeted by a great wave 100 feet high moving radially from the centre of the explosion at a rate of 30 to 100 feet a second."

The underwater shock from the blast will hit the target vessels with terrific impact at a rate of 5,000 feet per second, Dr. Sawyer said.

Dr. G. Hartman, shock measurement expert for the technical staff, amplified Sawyer's statement with an estimate that the shock energy will be transmitted through the water at nearly 100 times the velocity of transmission through air.

A graphic description of expected results from the forthcoming sub-surface blast was given by Sawyer.

"A water dome a half mile in diameter is expected to rise into the air for two or three miles," he declared. "Through this dome a secondary plume of water will be alive with radio-active fusion products and air particles," the scientist said.

"THERE WILL BE VERY little flash and it will not be necessary to wear black glasses as on the aerial test," Sawyer asserted. "From 30 to 90 per cent of the bomb's energy will be transmitted through the water with punishing results to the ships."

In the first test the target ships were subjected to two types of damage, direct gamma and neutron radiation, and blast, Sawyer explained. This time the vessels will sustain damaging blows from three sources.

First, radioactive particles in the water and fusion products of the bomb will be thrown on the ships by the detonation, second, a shock wave, and third, millions of tons of seawater will be thrown into the air, dealing further violence to the ships on the upward surge and then subjecting them to 100 foot high waves when it falls back into the lagoon.

ASKED HOW MANY ships his commission believed would be destroyed by the baker-day blast, Sawyer laughed and said he and his fellow scientists were making up a pool on that point to be determined by the test itself.

He pointed out that the huge wave launched by the explosion, unlike a tidal wave, would recede rapidly in time from the center of the explosion and will only be eight to 10 feet high when it reaches Bikini Island three and a half miles away.

ACCORDING TO SAWYER'S calculations, the wave will sweep completely across the island from the lagoon to the open sea beyond, since the island's average elevation is approximately six feet.



FIESTA FOR LINENS
 BY ALICE BROOKS
 Gay caballeros and señoritas do a fiesta-festive job on linens. Let your needle bring this Mexican charm to your home.
 Embroider yours in the Mexican vivid, gay color way. Pattern 7485 has a transfer of 20 motifs from 1 1/2 x 2 to 7 x 8 inches; stitches. Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Edmonton Bulletin, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto, I.A., Ont.
 Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.
 Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

The call of a cricket can be heard for one mile.

Dinner in Honor of YMCA

A reunion dinner for Joseph T. Barrett, formerly YMCA secretary here for 15 years, was held in the Corona hotel Monday evening in celebration of his recent return from overseas where he served for six years as a YMCA war services supervisor. Hosts were Mr. Barrett's former YMCA associates here.

The honored guest left his post here in 1937 and took over the duties of general secretary of the Sudbury YMCA where he remained until 1940 when he enlisted. His first three years overseas were spent with the Second and Third Canadian Divisions. Later he was attached to headquarters in London, England.

Twenty-seven guests attended the dinner and social evening which was preside over by Dennis Pearce, a YMCA executive member.

Air Cadets Parade

A special parade of No. 12 Edmonton Squadron, Air Cadets of Canada, is called for Wednesday, July 24 at North West Air Command headquarters, to arrange the participation of the squadron in the NWAC air display on July 26 and 27. Buses will leave 101 street and Kingway, and 109 street and Jasper at 7:45 p.m.



Our advance showing of furs has always been famous for fine quality as well as fine value. This year's collection outshines any other showing. They are, without a doubt, the finest it has ever been our good fortune to collect, all styled in the Royal manner befitting beautiful furs. Don't wait a day... if you're planning on a fur coat for next winter. Now is the time to act... to get a far superior coat!



ALBERT RILEY



BRUCE DRAPER

CHANGES IN PERSONNEL: Albert Riley arrived in Edmonton Monday to take up the position of assistant manager of the Hudson's Bay Company retail store in this city. Mr. Riley has been transferred from the company's Calgary store where he was manager of the major appliance department. Mr. Riley succeeds Bruce Draper who has been appointed divisional merchandise manager in the Calgary store.

Plan Outing

Members of the YMCA Mixed Hiking Club will hold their next outing Friday evening, July 26. Meeting place will be at 121 street and Jasper at 7:45 p.m.

100 avenue at 7:45 p.m. All "Y" members are invited to attend and join the club.

Four out of five cows suffer from hayfever.

To Discontinue Hostel for Vets

Home to thousands of veterans during the war years the Salvation Army hostel located in the old police station and fire hall will be discontinued on August 15 and the building returned to the city, it was announced Wednesday by City Commissioner John Hodgson.

COMMISSIONER Hodgson said the building would be remodelled to provide additional office space for civic departments now lodged in the Civic Block. Plans for the remodelling are being drawn by Maxwell C. Draper, and work on the alterations will start immediately the building has been surrendered by the Salvation Army.

A survey of the civic departments is being made to determine the services that will be transferred to the former police station.

"Y" OFFICIAL HERE

Reg. A. Harvey, formerly in charge of the YMCA recreation centre here, has returned to the city from overseas, according to Clark Reedy, general secretary Edmonton YMCA. While overseas Mr. Harvey served as a YMCA services supervisor with the well-known "Khaki University". Previous to his enlistment he was principal of a school at Pennant, Sask. Before going overseas he served in Saskatoon, Edmonton and St. John.

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CONY (Dyed Rabbit)	139.00
OPOSSUM (Grey)	189.00
BROADTAIL (Processed Lamb, Plat. Grey)	199.00
PERSIAN PAW	149.00 to 265.00
Mouton (Processed Lamb)	169.00 to 245.00
ELECTRIC SEAL (Dyed Rabbit)	159.00 to 315.00
LAPIN (Dyed Rabbit)	195.00 to 225.00
BROADTAIL (Black Lynx Fox Cuffs)	269.00
RACCOON	395.00 to 425.00
MUSKRAT	298.00 to 525.00
PERSIAN LAMB (Black)	495.00 to 1,050.00
SQUIRREL (Grey and Brown)	545.00 to 895.00
HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat)	550.00 to 695.00
ALASKA SEAL (Real Seal)	995.00 to 1,595.00
PERSIAN LAMB (Natural Russian Grey Finest Quality)	1,595.00 to 1,750.00

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